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Appendix 1

Definition of "Pawl"

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-pa'tron-al (pá'tra-

port or encouragement
trade given to a com-
stomers or patrons as a
ting people to govern-
so distributed.

-iz-ing, -iz-es. 1. To
ly as a customer. 3. To
-pa'tron-iz'er n.

ore meaning : to act as

son, class, place, or ac-

tronymicum < patro-
< patrónium : pater,
m a paternal ancestor,
n, the son of Robert.
-ally adv.
atron < Ofr.] A land-
granted certain propi-
rietary rule.

a.] Slang. One who is
paw.] A wooden sandal

[Freq. of PAT.] -vi. 1.
2. To move with quick,
ter. -n. A succession

ternoster. paternoster
(prayer). 1. The jargon
re speech, as of an auc-
of an entertainer's hu-
talk : CHATTER. -v.
apidly and glibly. 2. To
utter in a glib, rap-

ed from pater, a short-
e Lord's Prayer. In me-
recited in Latin. They
d for the sense of the
ayer became a general
r is derived from the

see PATRON.] 1. a. An
plan, diagram, or mod-
erative sample : SPEC-
erringbone pattern> b.
wilake patterns> 5. A
f an individual <emo-
istic work or body of
aimed rifle shots on a
: a shotgun. 8. Enough
standardized diagram
10. The ordered flight
f, -tern-ing, -terns.
attern. 2. To cover or

ir. paste, paste. -see
opped or minced food.

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made to be filled with

ent) adj. [Lat. patulus
ided, as tree branches.
n.]

Lat. paucitas < pau-
paucity of customers>
of fuel oil>
arily huge lumberjack

'-) n. [After Wolfgang

Roman Catholic Mis-

cess Anna Paulovna
rlands.] A tree of the
ge heart-shaped leaves

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paunch (pónch) n. [ME *paunche* < AN, var. of Ofr. *pance* < Lat. *pantex*.] 1. A potbelly. 2. The rumen.

paunch-y (pón'ché, pán'-) adj. -i-er, -i-est. Having a potbelly. -paunch'i-ness n.

pau-per (pò'pär) n. [*Lat.*, poor.] 1. One who is extremely poor. 2. One living on public charity. -vt. -per-ed, -per-ing, -pers. To make a pauper of. -pau-per-i-za'tion n. -pau-per-ize' (pò'pariz') v. (-ized, -iz-ing, -iz-es).

* *syns*: PAUPER, BEGGAR, HAVE-NOT, INDIGENT n. *core meaning* : an impoverished person <the increasing number of paupers through-out the land>

pau-per-ism (pò'pär-iz'm) n. 1. The quality or state of being a pauper. 2. Paupers as a group.

pause (pòz) vi. *paused, paus-ing, paus-es*. [ME, *pause* < Lat. *pauza* < Gk. *pausis* < *pauzein*, to stop.] 1. To suspend or cease an action for a time. 2. To stop temporarily and remain : LINGER <pausing to chat with a neighbor> 3. To hesitate <paused before answering> -n. 1. A temporary stop. 2. A suspended reaction or delay, as from uncertainty : HESITATION. 3. A break, stop, or rest for a calculated purpose or effect. 4. Mus. a. A sign indicating that a note or rest is to be held. b. A measured break or rest : CAESURA. 5. A reason for hesitation <Your objection gave me pause>

* *syns*: PAUSE, ABIDE, BIDE, LINGER, TARRY, WAIT v. *core meaning* : to stop temporarily and remain, as if reluctant to leave <paused to watch the brilliant sunset>

pa-vane also pa-van (pá-ván', -vân') n. [Ofr. *pavane* < OSp. *pavana* < Ital.] 1. A slow, stately court dance of the 16th cent. 2. Music for the pavane.

pave (páv) vt. *paved, pav-ing, paves*. [ME *paven* < Ofr. *paver* < Lat. *pavire*, to stamp.] 1. To cover with a hard, smooth surface that will bear travel. 2. To cover uniformly, as if with pavement. 3. To be or compose the pavement of. -pave the way. To make develop-ment or progress easier <breakthroughs that paved the way for disease control> -pav'er n.

pa-vé (pá-vá') n. [Fr. < p.p.t. of *paver*, to pave.] A setting of precious stones placed together so closely that no metal shows <diamonds in pavé> -pa-vé adj.

pave-ment (páv'mént) n. 1. a. A hard, paved surface, esp. of a public area or thoroughfare. b. The material of which such a surface is made. 2. Chiefly Brit. A sidewalk.

pav-id (páv'id) adj. [Lat. *pavidus* < *pavere*, to fear.] Timid ; fearful.

pa-vilion (pá-vil'yón) n. [ME *pavilion* < Ofr. *pavillon* < Lat. *papilio*.] 1. An ornate tent. 2. a. A light, sometimes ornamental roofed structure, used at parks or fairs for amusement or shelter. b. A usu. temporary structure erected at a fair or show for use by an exhibitor. 3. A structure connected to a larger building : ANNEX. 4. One of a group of related buildings forming a complex, as of a hospital. 5. The surface of a brilliant-cut gem that slants outward from girdle to culet. -vt. -ioned, -ion-ing, -ions. To shelter in or as if in a pavilion.

pav-ing (páv'ing) n. 1. The laying of pavement. 2. A pavement. 3. Material used for pavement.

pav-ior (páv'yör) n. [ME *pavier* < *paven*, to pave.] 1. One that paves. 2. Material or tools used for paving.

pav-is also pav-isse (páv'is) n. [ME < Ofr. *pavais* < Ital. *pavese*, after Pavia, Italy.] A large medieval body shield.

Pa-vo (pá'vó) n. [Lat. *pavo*, peacock.] A constellation in the Southern Hemisphere.

pav-o-nine (páv'-ó-nin') adj. [Lat. *pavoninus* < *pavo*, peacock.] Of or like a peacock or a peacock's tail.

paw (pò) n. [ME *pawe* < Ofr. *powe*, of Germanic orig.] 1. The nailed or clawed foot of an animal. 2. Informal. A human hand, esp. a large clumsy one. -v. *pawed, paw-ing, paws*. -vt. 1. To strike with the paw or paws. 2. To strike or scrape with a beating motion. 3. To handle clumsily, rudely, or with too much familiarity. -vi. 1. To scrape the ground with the forefeet. 2. To make clumsy grasping motions with the hands. -paw'er n.

pawl (pòl) n. [Poss. < Du. *pal*.] A hinged or pivoted device adapted to fit into a notch of a ratchet wheel to impart forward motion or prevent backward motion.

pawn' (pón) n. [ME *paun* < Ofr. *pan*.] 1. Something given as security for a loan : PLEDGE. 2. The condition of being held as a pledge against the payment of a loan <diamonds at pawn> 3. A person serving as security : HOSTAGE. 4. The act of pawning. -vt. *pawned, pawn-ing, pawns*. 1. To give or deposit as security for the payment of a loan. 2. To hazard : risk <pawn one's reputation> -paw'n'-a-ble adj. -paw'n'-age n. -paw'n'-er (pò'när), paw'n'-or (-nör') n.

pawn' (pón) n. [ME < Ofr. *paon* < Med. Lat. *pedo*, foot soldier < Llat., one who has wide feet < Lat. *pes*, foot.] 1. A chess piece of lowest value, able to move forward one square at a time, or two squares for the first move, and capture on a one-space diagonal forward move. 2. One used to further the purposes of another <a pawn in the power struggle>

* *word history*: The word *pawn'* denoting one of the pieces used in chess is a doublet of *peon*, since both are derived from Medieval

Latin *pedo*, "foot soldier." *Pawn* comes from Old French *paon*, "foot soldier." "pawn in chess," which is a variant of *pion*, the ancestor of the modern French word *pion* with the same meanings. *Peon* is the Spanish descendent of *pedo*. Like French *pion*, Spanish *peon* means "foot soldier" and "pawn," but in American Spanish it came to denote a day laborer as well.

pawn-bro-ker (pón'bró'kar) n. One who lends money at interest in exchange for valuable personal property left as security. -paw'n'-bro'king n.

Paw-nee (pò-né') n., pl. Pawnee or -nees. 1. A member of an American Indian people formerly inhabiting the Platte River valley of Kansas and Nebraska and now on a reservation in Oklahoma. 2. The Caddoan language of the Pawnee.

pawn-shop (pón'shóp') n. The shop of a pawnbroker.

pawn ticket n. A receipt for pawned goods.

paw-paw (pò'pò') n. var. of PAPAWE.

pay' (pá) v. *paid, pay-ing, pays*. [ME *payen* < Ofr. *paier* < Med. Lat. *pacare* < Lat., to pacify < *pax*, peace.] -vt. 1. To give money to in return for goods or services rendered. 2. To give (money) in exchange for goods or services. 3. To give the indicated amount of <pay rent> 4. To gain revenge for or upon : REQUITE <pay someone back for an injury> 5. To yield as a return <dividends paying 13%> 6. To bear the cost of <I paid their bill> 7. To afford an advantage to : PROFIT <It paid me to shop around> 8. To give or bestow (e.g., a compliment). 9. To make (a visit or call). 10. p.t. & p.p. *payed*. Naut. To let out (a line or cable) by slackening. -vi. 1. To make payment. 2. To discharge a debt or obligation. 3. To be profitable or worthwhile. -pay off. 1. a. To pay the full amount on (a debt). b. To get revenge for or on : REQUITE. 2. To pay the wages due to (an employee) and discharge. 3. Informal. To bribe. 4. To allow (e.g., a rope) to run off a reel or spool. 5. Naut. To turn or cause to turn (a vessel) to leeward. -pay up. To pay the full amount demanded. -adj. 1. Of, relating to, giving, or receiving payments. 2. Requiring payment to operate <a pay clothes dryer> 3. Yielding valuable metal in mining. -n. 1. The act of paying or state of being paid. 2. Money given in return for work done : WAGES. 3. a. Recompense or reward <Your smile was pay enough> b. Retribution or punishment. 4. Paid employment <the workers in our pay> 5. One considered with regard to one's credit or willingness to pay. -pay (one's) dues. To earn a right or position through hard work, experience, or suffering. -pay (one's) way. To contribute one's own share : pay for oneself. -pay the piper. To bear the consequences. -pay through the nose. To pay excessively.

pay' (pá) vt. *payed or paid, pay-ing, pays*. [Obs. Fr. *paier* < Lat. *picare* < *pix*, pitch.] Naut. To coat or cover (e.g., seams of a ship) with waterproof materials, as tar or asphalt.

pay-a-ble (pá'a-bal) adj. 1. Requiring payment on a certain date : due. 2. Specifying payment to a particular person. 3. Capable of producing profit : PROFITABLE. -pay'a-bly adv.

pay cable n. Pay-TV received over a cable.

pay-check (pá'chék') n. 1. A check issued to an employee in pay-ment of salary or wages. 2. Salary or wages.

pay-day (pá'dá') n. The day on which wages are paid.

pay dirt n. 1. Earth, ore, or gravel with a metal content rich enough to make mining profitable. 2. Slang. A profitable or useful discovery.

payed (pád) v. 1. p.t. & p.p. of PAY' 10. 2. var. p.t. & p.p. of PAY'.

pay-ee (pá-é') n. The one to whom money is paid.

pay-er (pá'är) n. 1. One that pays. 2. The one responsible for paying a bill or note.

pay-load (pá'lód') n. 1. The revenue-producing part of a cargo. 2. The explosive charge in the warhead of a missile. 3. a. The total weight of passengers and cargo that an aircraft carries or can carry. b. Aerospace. The total weight of the instruments, crew, and life-support systems that a spacecraft carries or can carry. c. The passengers, crew, instruments, or equipment carried by an aircraft, spacecraft, or rocket.

pay-mas-ter (pá'más'tär) n. A person in charge of paying wages and salaries.

pay-ment (pá'mént) n. 1. The act of paying or state of being paid. 2. The amount paid. 3. One's due, reward, or punishment : REQUIT.

pay-nim (pá'nim) n. [ME *painim* < Ofr. *paenisme*, heathendom < Llat. *paganismus* < *paganus*, pagan. -see PAGAN.] Archaic. 1. a. A non-Christian, esp. a Muslim. b. A pagan. 2. The pagan world.

pay-off (pá'ót', -ót') n. 1. a. Full payment of a salary or wages. b. The time of such payment. 2. Informal. a. Final reckoning or settle-ment. b. The climax of a narrative or sequence of events. 3. Final retri-bution or revenge. 4. Informal. A bribe. 5. Math. The amount gained or lost by a player in game theory.

pay-o-la (pá-ó'la) n. [PAY + (Victrola), a trademark for a phono-graph.] Slang. 1. Bribery, esp. the bribing of disc jockeys to promote records. 2. A bribe, esp. one given to a disc jockey.

pay-out (pá'out') n. A percentage of corporate earnings paid as di-vidends to shareholders.

pay-per-view (pá'pär-vyöö') n. A service offered by cable televi-sion companies that allows subscribers to view special programs for an additional charge.

pay-roll also pay roll (pá'röl') n. 1. A list of employees receiving wages, with the amounts due to each. 2. The total amount of money to be paid out to employees at a given time.

pay station n. A coin-operated public telephone.

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yöo abuse zh vision :a about, item, edible, gallop, circus